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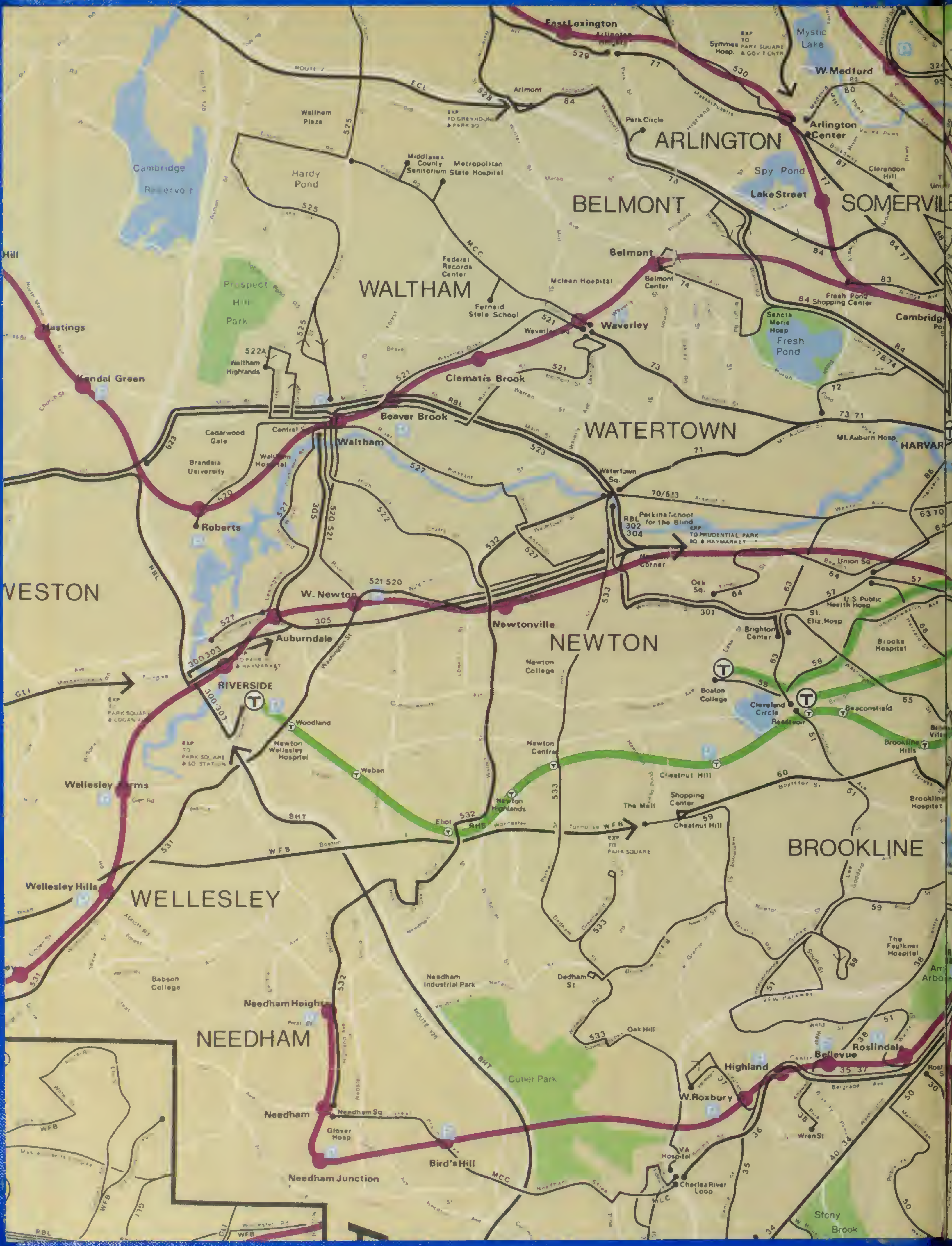
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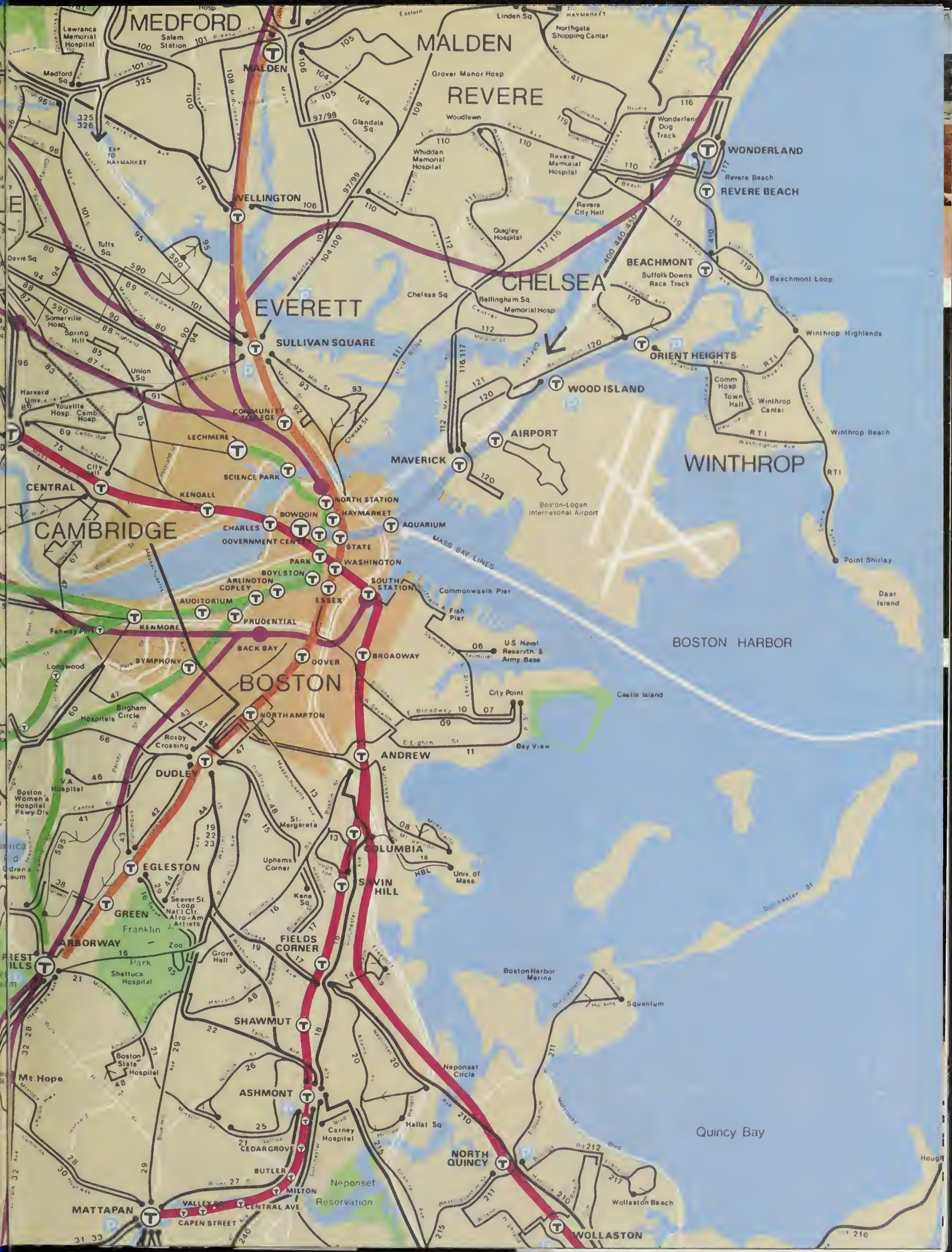
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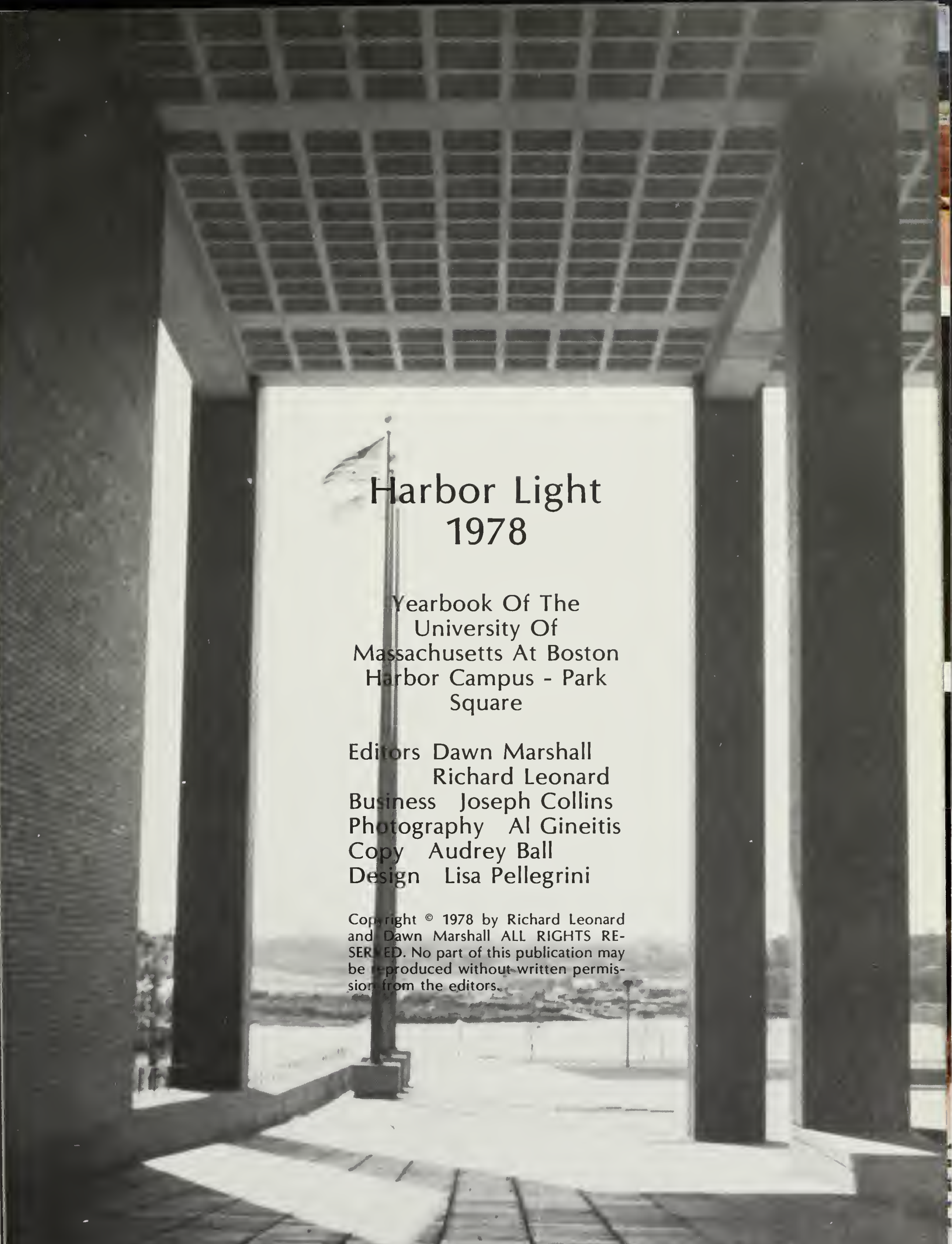

Harbor Light
1978

Yearbook Of The
University Of
Massachusetts At Boston
Harbor Campus - Park
Square

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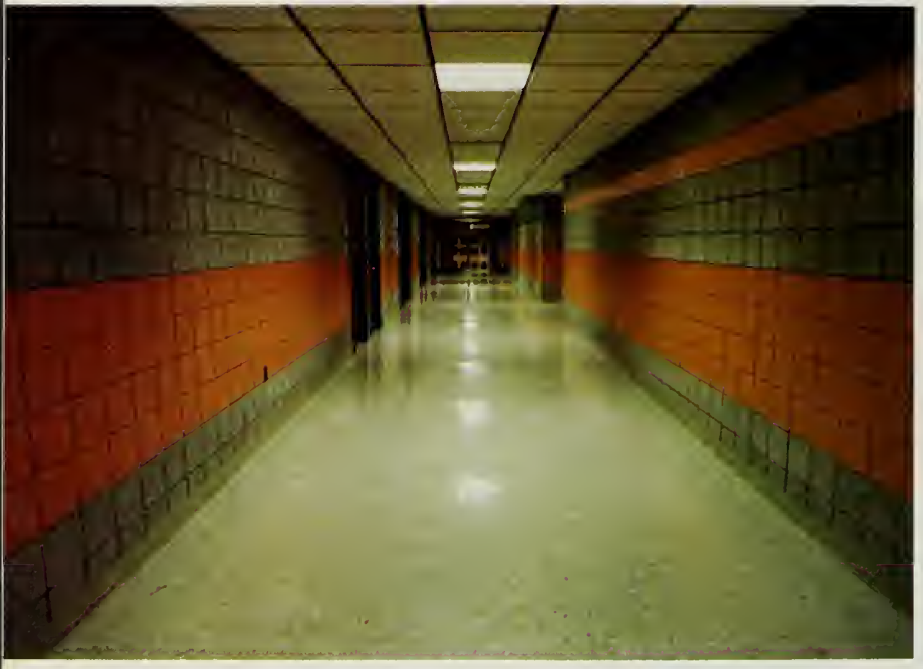

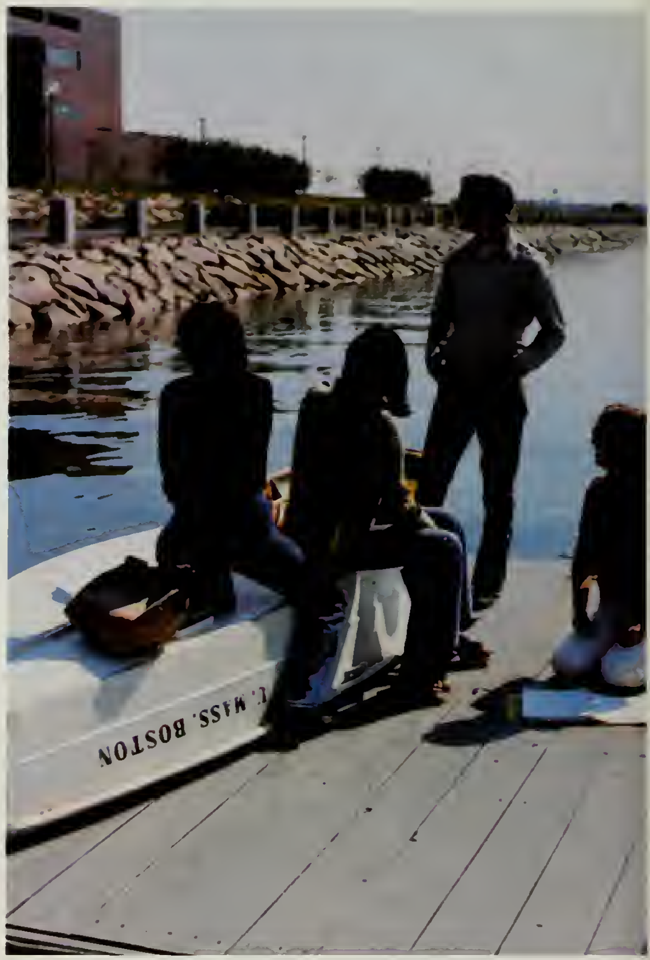

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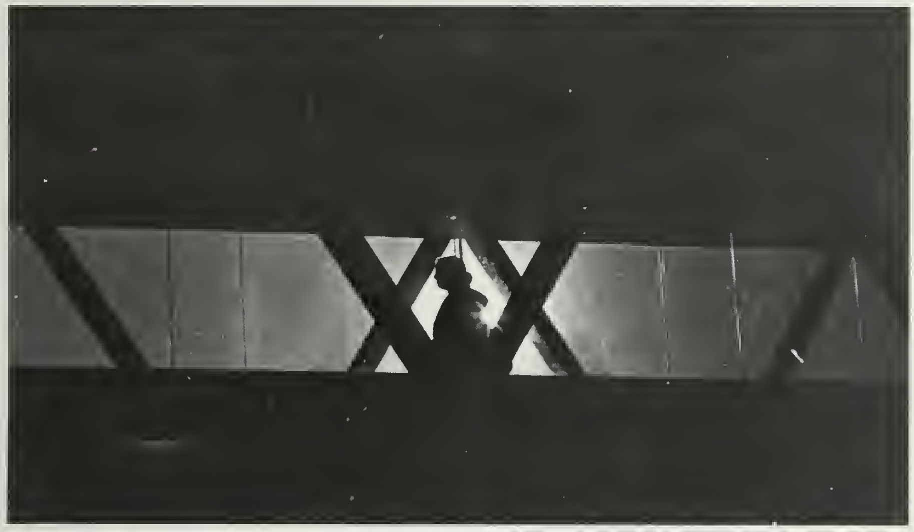

. . . Makes The
Way
Seem Shorter"

BOSTON
TRY out this
wishing well!!
IT works!!
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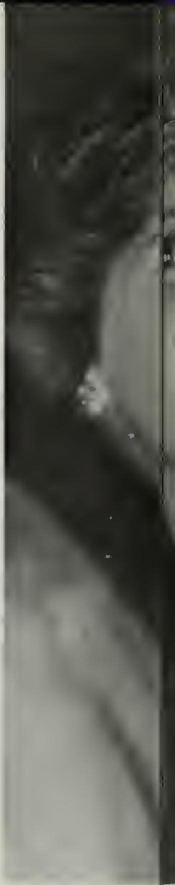
"All The World's A Stage And All The Men And Women Merely Players."



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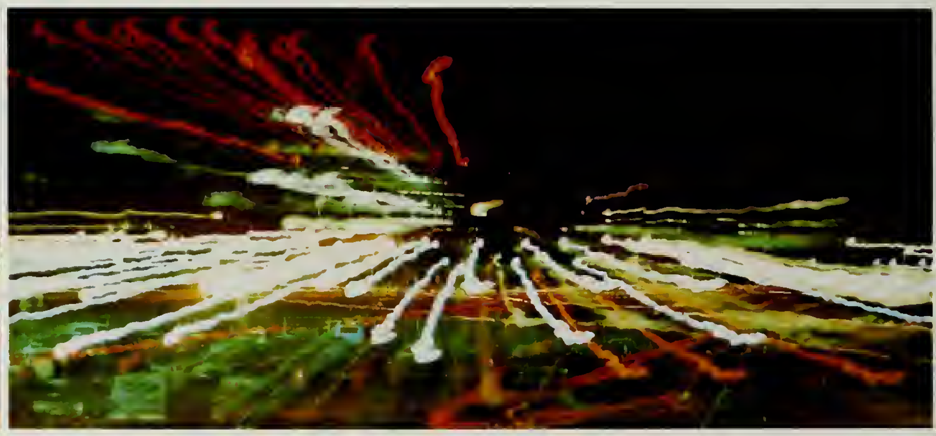

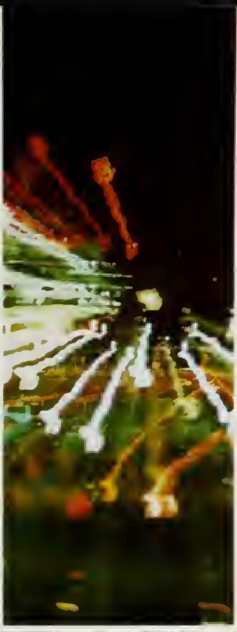

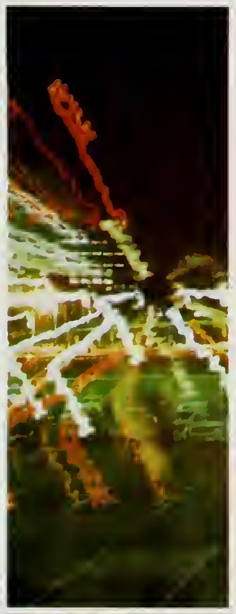

ADVANCE
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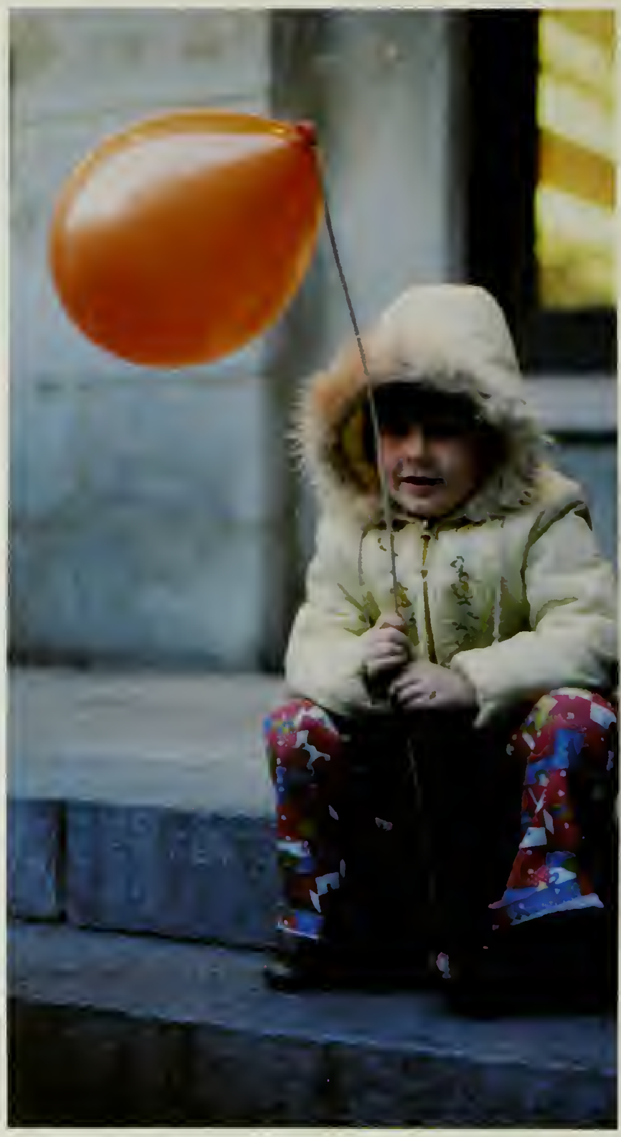
"Learn As If
You Were To
Live Forever. .

. . . Live As If You Were
To Die Tomorrow."



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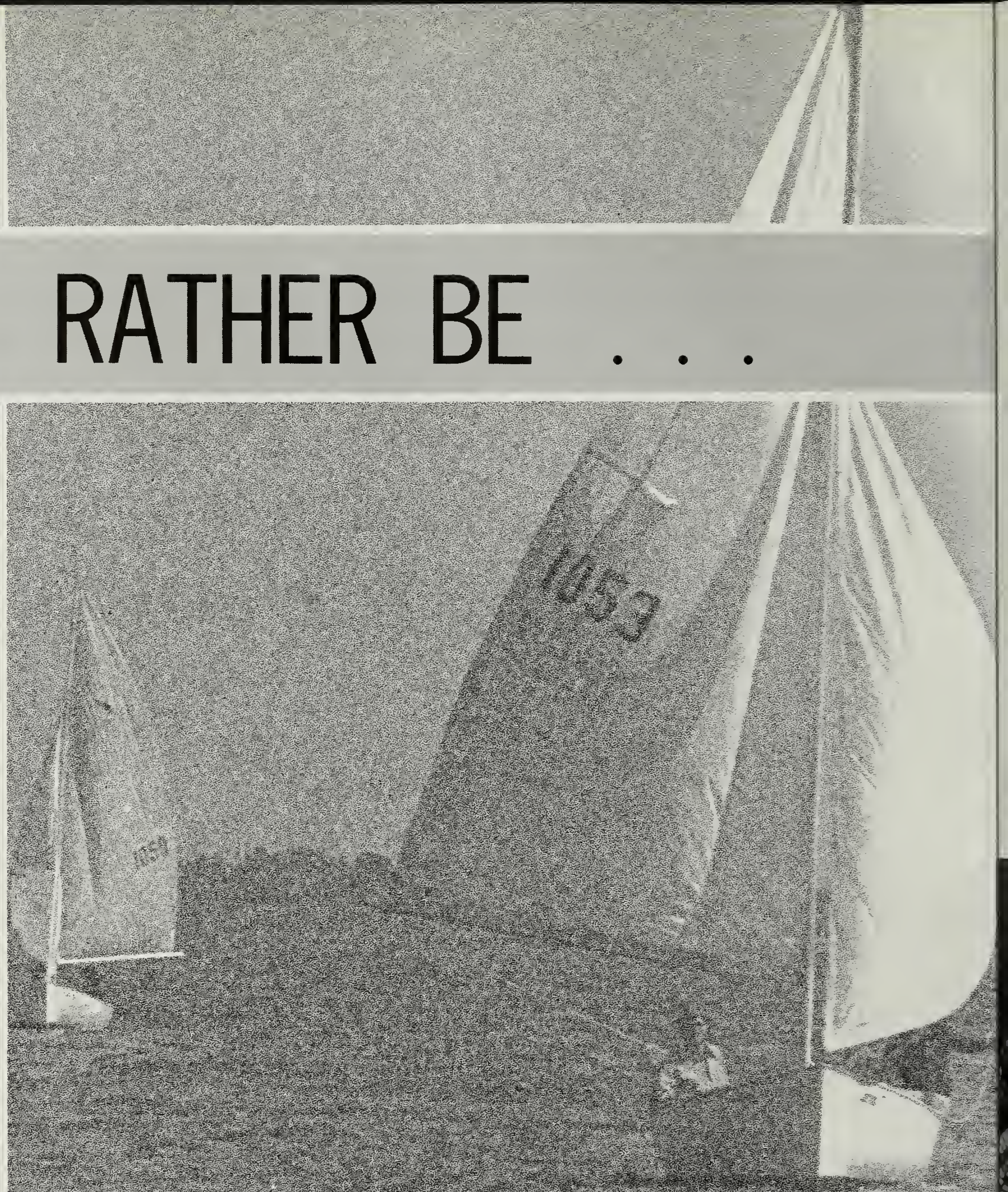
I'D RATHER BE . . .



Partying

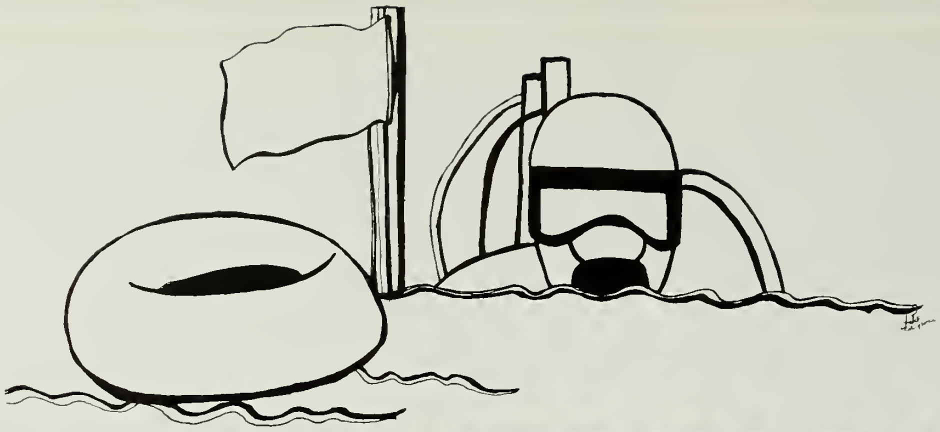
Although UMB is a commuter school where on-campus time is somewhat limited, parties and socializing are always welcomed. No matter what the occasion, whether it be a beer blast, Halloween party, or a disco dance, social events at the Harbor Campus are well-attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Satisfaction

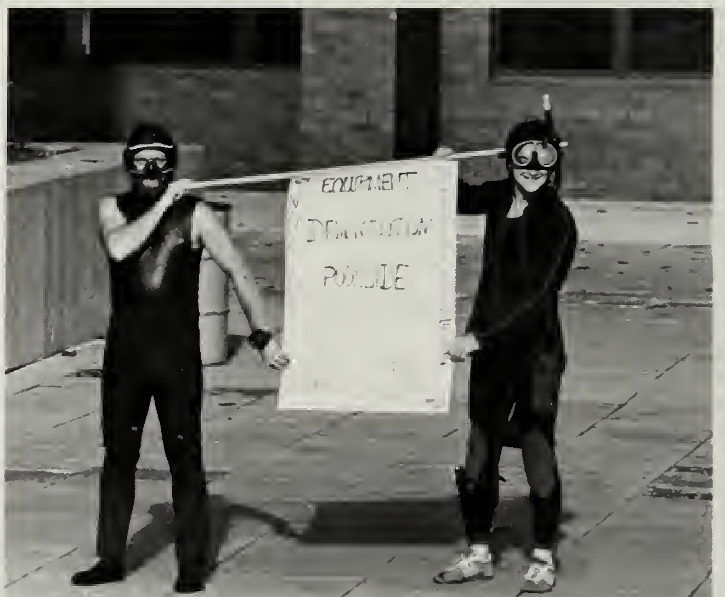
Performing

Each year a number of plays are put on by the Theatre Arts department. Every student of the stage participates in the productions. This year they outdid themselves in the presentation of the "Duchess of Malfi". Outstanding features, such as a rotating stage and unique costume design, contributed to the success of the performance. U.Mass students have displayed remarkable talent in all aspects of each performance and certainly deserve our applause.

Clubing



Extra-curricular activities at UMB provide students with valuable opportunities to pursue personal interests within a wide range of recognized student organizations, forming friendships and sharing interests. UMB students with unique ideas can organize and administer their own club with the assistance of the Student Activities Committee.



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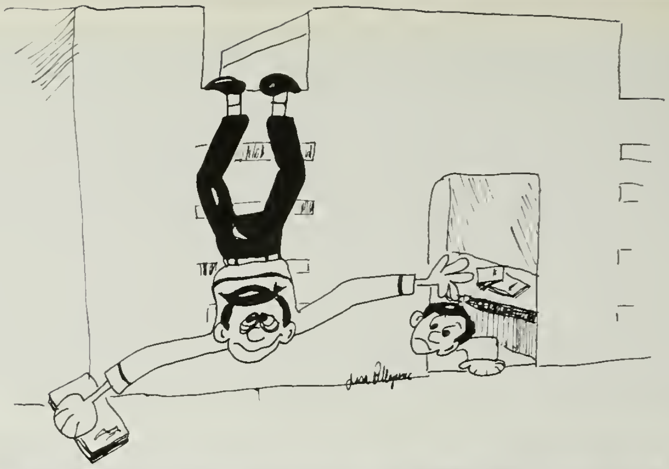
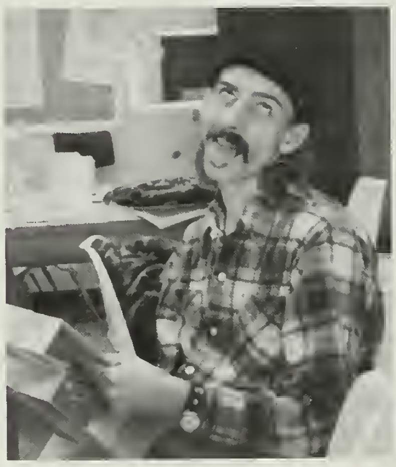


Studying . . .



Who can ever forget those long days on the library sofa, studying for exams? Of course we all know how comfortable that can be! During our years at UMB we enjoyed choice of studying areas ranging from cafeterias to lounges to the library. Depending upon the individual student, areas were selected and work was obviously accomplished.

Sporting

Participating in intramural sports and sporting activities such as skiing, football and soccer, is a popular pastime among UMB students. Being a young and growing campus, our only interscholastic team to date is the basketball team. Construction is under way on a gymnasium complex which will provide UMB students with a campus facility, making interscholastic and more varied intramural sporting activities possible.

I'd Rather Be.

And of course we are all individuals with our own unique interests . . . .

Profile Of U.M.B.

During the 1960's, as an era of social reform swept the country, the State Legislature authorized the building of the University of Massachusetts at Boston to provide lowcost, high quality educational opportunities for the people of Greater Boston.

While a site for the University was being decided upon, temporary classes began in September 1965 for 1,000 students at 100 Arlington Street in Downtown Boston with Campuses at Amherst and Worcester. Construction began in 1970 at the present Dorchester site, and was in full operation by January 1974 offering a wide range of studies in the Arts and Sciences, Professional Studies and also Masters programs in several fields.

The University divides itself into three colleges: College of Professional Studies (C.P.S.) and the College of Arts and Sciences (C.A.S.) located at the Harbor Campus, and the College of Public and Community Services (C.P.C.S.) located at the Downtown Campus.

The Library holds a book collection of 250,000 volumes, 2,700 periodicals, a growing collection of government documents and a fine arts and music library with listening stations for recorded poetry, drama and music. It is centrally located off the Plaza, and is equipped with comfortable surroundings for studying: carrels, easy chairs, tables, microfilm readers, and small rooms for group work. Also housed in the library is the Center for Media Development and the student radio station WUMB.

The Center for Media Development offers a full range of audio visual equipment for creating educational media programming including a color T.V. studio, multi-track audio studio, and a computer-assisted video editing system. Each college is equipped with a Media Lab designed to provide hands on access to audio-visual equipment on a University-wide scheduled basis. In addition, there are language labs for use in foreign language courses.

One of the most unique assists of UMB is its student body. Its diverse nature reflects the community makeup more than other colleges and universities in the area. Some 42% are 25 years old or older, 96% live within 20 miles of Boston, there are an equal number of men and women undergraduates, 14% are veterans, 12% are minorities.

Some more traditional qualities are: 9 out of 10 are fulltime students, 76% are the top 2/5 of their high school class, 97% are the top 1/5. There are over 65 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), a student newspaper and radio station. There are numerous forms of recreation on campus from intramural athletics, swimming, sailing to pinball, pingpong, pool or concerts, lectures and drama.

C.A.S.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES is the largest of the University's academic divisions. Besides 22 major departments, there are interdisciplinary concentrations, special programs, individual programs, and independent study. Beyond the typical classroom academics, C.A.S. runs field work programs in social sciences, and advanced, individual, faculty-directed experimental work in natural sciences. Modern teaching labs, greenhouses, animal colonies, audio visual and T.V. studios support course work in the natural sciences and foreign languages, psychology and anthropology at the same time offering a different and rewarding approach to learning.

Programs in the visual and performing arts have studio and darkroom spaces, practice rooms, a superbly equipped theatre and small concert hall.

The Academic Support Services of the college mix with the curriculum, offering tutorial and diagnostic services as well as personal, academic and vocational counseling.

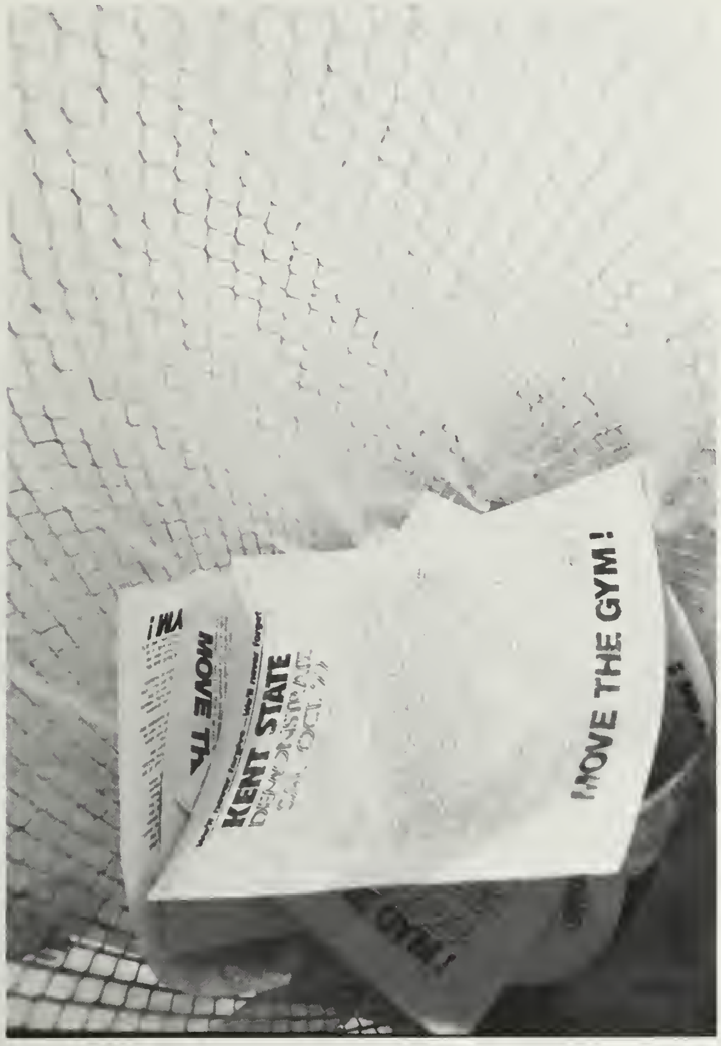
C.A.S. students also have access to Health Services, Job Placement, Day Care, Graduate Study Planning, including law and medicine, and recreational and other student activities on campus.

C.P.S.

THE COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES is the newest college on campus gearing its program to the fields of management and careers in business, government, and other related fields. When it reaches full size, it will offer professional programs in Health, Urban Technology, Mass Communications Architecture and Urban Design. The curriculum emphasizes a relationship between liberal arts and sciences and career oriented studies. Students can enter either as freshmen or transfers and attend on a full or part time basis.

C.P.S. provides opportunity for study of management to persons who have traditionally been unrepresented in this field — women and minorities.

The faculty is composed of both academic and managarial backgrounds who share a common professional focus on teaching and a commitment to an interdisciplinary approach to the training of managers.



C.P.C.S.

THE COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE is located at the Downtown campus, 100 Arlington St. This college offers programs for students seeking new or expanded careers in Public Service. Specific areas of study at C.P.C.S. are Community Change and Housing, Legal Service, and Human Growth and Development.

The Faculty is selected for its excellence in academic and professional fields relevant to public service. Students may develope alternative career programs in public and community service to suit their needs and interests.

C.P.C.S. provides unusual educational opportunities. The College developes its students' competence in public service and related areas through a combination of field experiences, on-the-job learning, independent study and classroom instruction.

Credit is given for relevant competence which a student may possess upon entering. For this reason, in part, B.A. degrees may be earned in less than 4 years.

Students at C.P.C.S. represent the human resources of Greater Boston. The average age is 32 and all work either full or part time in public and community service.

The Year In Review

Open House

On October 2, 1977 U.Mass opened its doors to 8,000 people from all over the Greater Boston area for an afternoon of exploring and discovering the University.

The festivities began with a welcoming ceremony, music provided by a four piece band and highlighted by cutting an 8 foot square replica cake of the campus, and distributed to the crowd.

The rest of the afternoon was spent enjoying various events on campus such as academic exhibits, lab experiments, faculty lectures, John F. Kennedy Library exhibit, multi-media events, theatre and music performances.

Observatory

The construction of a $29,000 observatory on UMB's library roof is certainly an outstanding achievement of this past year. Completion of the observatory was made possible by a National Science Foundation Grant to the Physics Department and by excess University Outlay funds. The observatory will be used as an astronomy lab and as a classroom for astronomy courses and introductory science courses. The university community will also have opportunity to visit this unique addition to UMB.

J.F.K.

Construction is under way, in the rear of U.Mass/Boston, for the John F. Kennedy Library and Archives. Expected completion date is set for 1979. The structure will be 8 stories high, 110,00 square feet, covering 9.5 acres. The upper 6 levels will contain archival and research facilities, the lower two levels will house the museum and public visitor facilities. Also included in the plans is a 5,000 square foot glass enclosed area with a panoramic view of Boston's skyline, harbor and islands.

John
Fitzgerald
Kennedy
Library

The library will consist of 28 million pages of documents, including the life and career of John F. Kennedy. More than 250 other people have donated their personal files of John F. Kennedy to the library.

The library will also include film, video tape, 35,000 volumes of printed material, 1200 interviews with leading figures of the times, 84,000 still photographs, 5,000 audio tapes and 13,000 artifacts including the President's famed rocking chair, White House items and gifts from around the world.

The library will utilize its resources to assist public awareness. Through exhibits, film festivals, conferences and teacher workshops, communities and individuals can enhance their understanding of the American political and governmental system.

Sports Complex

April 25 marked the ground breaking of an 8.9 million dollar Sports Complex at UMB. The Complex will accomodate the gymnasium, exercise rooms, swimming pool, and skating rink and will be adjacent to the Administration Building. Completion is set for Fall 1979.

The University's Board of Trustees has voted to name the Complex in honor of Catherine Forbes Clark, a member of the Board who past away November 7, 1977 after a long illness. A resident of Dorchester, Ms. Clark dedicated much of her time to community cares and improvements. She was an ardent supportor of the gymnasium for years.

Pub

This past year the Pub Committee received the O.K. for construction of a Pub on campus.

U.Mass has always been a commuter school. Students arrive, go to class, and leave. For this reason, involvement in activities and social events was always limited. The Pub will work to alter this by offering students a place to meet and socialize on a day to day basis.

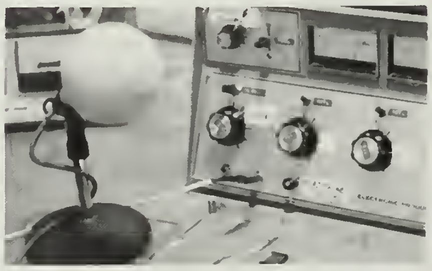
It will be located in the Faculty Lounge of College I, in the vicinity of the Earth Foods Restaurant. Both work study and volunteer students will operate it. Wine, beer, and sandwiches will be served. The Pub hopes to raise enough revenue to become self-sufficient. Presently it is funded through the Student Activities Committee.

The greatest concern of the administration was making alcohol available to the student body during school hours and the possibility of its misuse.

WUMB F.M.

Afer a long struggle, beginning over 5 years ago, WUMB nears the end of its battle for an F.M. license. In its persistant efforts to gain recognition from the F.C.C., the student radio station encountered numerous road blocks better known as "red-tape" and "technocalities". To date, the station has refiled for a license, but unfortunately "red-tape" has held up their application.

WUMB General Manager Pat Monteith is very optimistic and believes its only a matter of time, a few days or weeks, before the F.C.C. grants them their license.



Cocktail Party

The setting for the Senior Cocktail Party was the Boston Museum of Science. Hor's d'oeuvres were served and music was supplied by UMB's own Disco Arthur. Students mingled and danced amidst the museums West Wing and its surrounding exhibits. Attire of the evening ranged from casual dress to gowns to tails.

Because of the S.A.C.'s limited funding to the Senior Events Committee, the Cocktail Party was the one and only senior event, which turned out to be very successful. Although the party was to end at midnight, students lingered until 1 A.M. in the West Wing, and only then did they leave because lights were being turned off.

Many thanks are extended to the Senior Events Committee — Mary Rafferty, Lisa Pellegrini and AnnMarie DiLuca — whose time and efforts gave fellow seniors oportunity to come together socially prior to commencement exercises.

Yearbook?

Since 1970 U.Mass has been without a yearbook resulting from the relocation to Columbia Point. For the first time in 4 years this will no longer be the case.

When the administration was informed of this neglect, immediate action was taken to remedey the situation. Arrangements were made with Josten's/American Yearbook Company for the 1978 publication, and a staff was organized in September to begin work.

Hopefully this year's efforts won't be in vain and the University, as well as each graduating class, can look forward to an annual publication.

THE U-MAS
YEARBOOK IS
REBORN FOR
1978. SPREA
IT AROUND

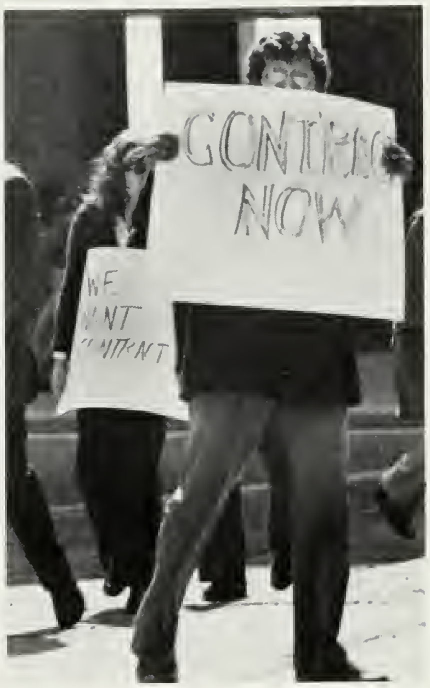
F.S.U. vs. Admin

The Faculty Staff Union (F.S.U.) at UMB has maintained that the U.Mass administration has been stalling negotiations and has been using the sessions in an attempt to abolish the "traditional roles and responsibilities" of faculty in personnel and governance at the University.

According to the Union the administration even withheld a 2½% raise that was approved by the legislature, and offered an insulting 2/3 of 1% increase; this in spite of a 40% decrease in the buying power of present salaries due to inflation, since they were frozen three years ago. During that time, classrooms have become overcrowded, teachers overworked, support services reduced and fewer courses offered each year. The administration's negotiators have even proposed to abolish tenure and meaningful governance, including the traditional evaluation and review of teachers by their peers; they demand the right to impose a 48 hour work week and to increase class size at will.

These issues could obviously destroy the character of UMB as we know it, making it a second or third-rate institution. The faculty certainly needs the University's community understanding and moral support in such a crisis and have asked for active intervention to help end it as well.

A Union representative said the administration is attempting to stall negotiations, hoping that the faculty will become disgruntled and move to abolish the Union.



TRUSTEES:
DUMP WULF
NEGOTIATE
IN GOOD FAITH

The MBM Story

In 1973 a legislative investigator charged that McKee-Burger-Mansueto (MBM), a New York consulting firm hired for the construction of the UMass Boston Campus, was overpaid $457,272 for work it never did. No investigation was made because the charges were beyond the assigned work of the investigator. The Director of the State Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) said there was no overpayment, a BBC Project Engineer said there was. Either way, the House Chairman of the legislative committee, whom the investigator worked, said it never reached the full committee because a special legislative committee was reviewing the matter.

Now, 5 years latter, Joseph DiCarlo (D-Revere) and William MacKenzie (R-Burlington), two state senators who led the special committee, were convicted and jailed for extorting $40,000 from MBM in return for a favorable report from the committee.

As a result of the trial, it was learned that other politicians, past and present, also received money from MBM. Boston Mayor Kevin White allegedly received $2000 for his gubenatorial campaign endorsed by Senator James A. Kelly of Oxford. White claims that since the check was endorsed by Kelly it was no longer a corporate contribution (which is illegal) but a personal contribution by the Senator. A review of the campaign records shows a $2000 contribution by Kelly, none of the other names show any contributions by MBM or its officers.

Kevin Harrington (D-Salem) also received a $2000 corporate check made payable to him and deposited in his Salem bank account.

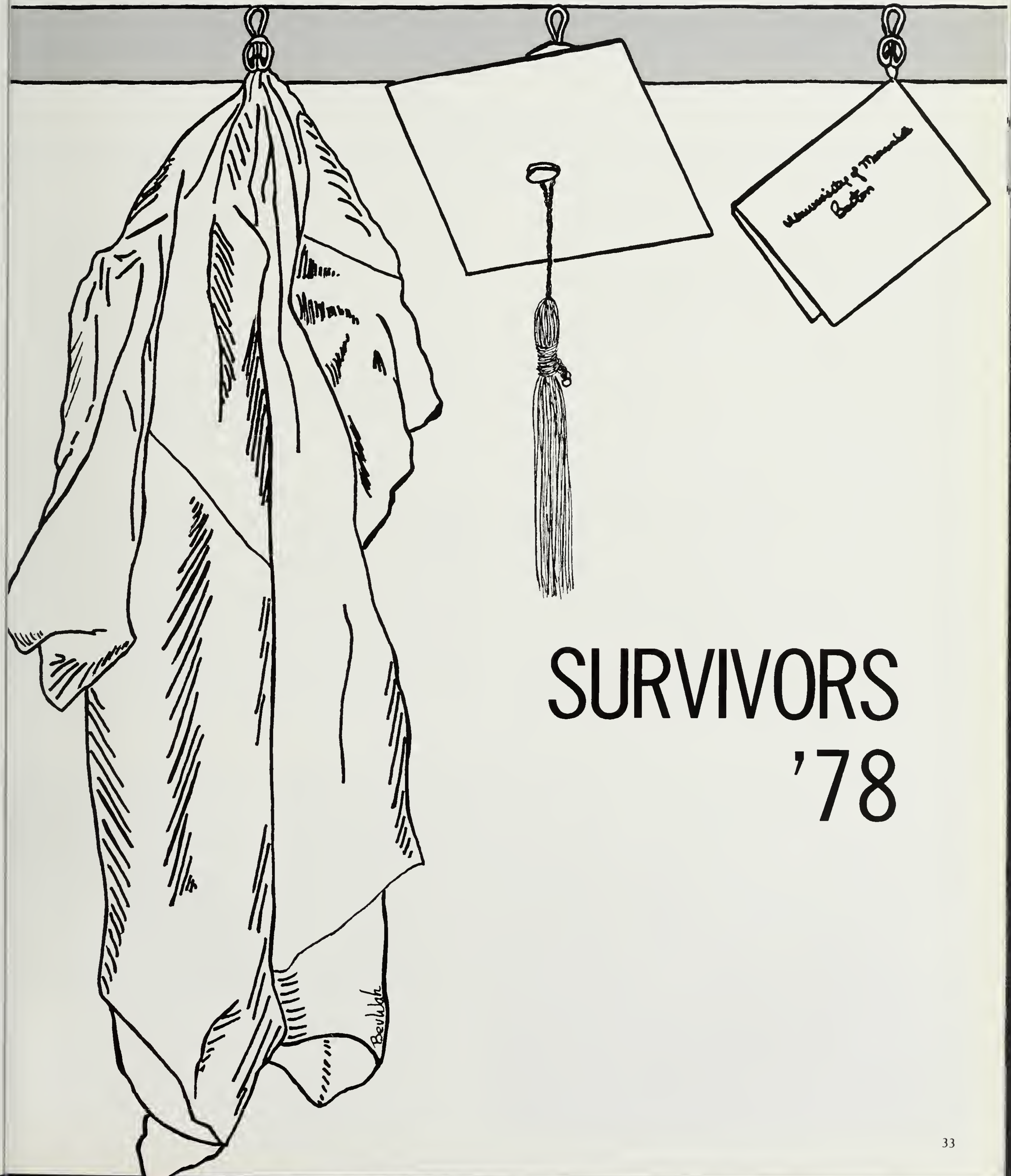
Former governor Francis Sargent supposedly received $20,000 through his top fund raiser Albert Manzi, a Mass. Turnpike Authority.

Because of the general criminal statute of limitations (6 years) only 2 cases could be persecuted — Kelly and Manzi, Sargent.

And, in the end, an evaluation of UMass isn't possible because the state never built such a complex before. Yet MBM received 3 times their original contracted fee for the 70-72 period, from 2.3 million to more than 6 million dollars. And now, the state has to spend an additional 3 million dollars for repairs on the 130 million dollar complex.

Some of the questions raised such as the relationship between the state and MBM, how MBM got the contract, who was responsible for awarding the contract, was MBM paid over $450,000 for work it never did, and the role the BBC played are under investigation. MBM is also under investigation on tax evasion charges.

Representing MBM was former governor Endicott Peabody.



SURVIVORS '78

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Anthony A. Abruzzese

Robert W. Alexander

Lawrence F. Allen

The Blizzard Of February 6th & 7th . . .

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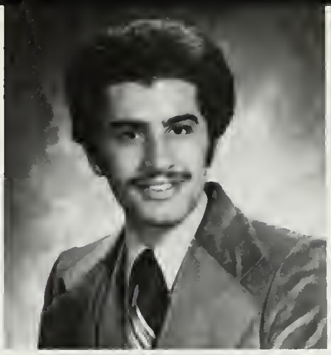

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Laureen E. Barry

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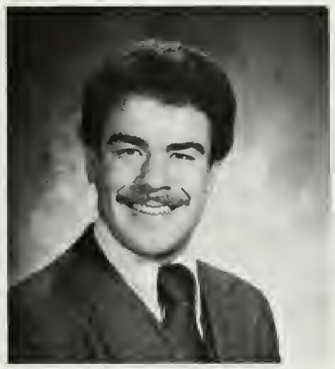

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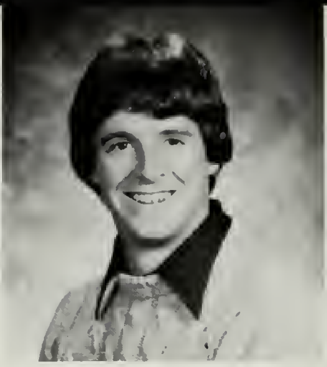
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Mary E. Bunker

Lorraine M. Burke

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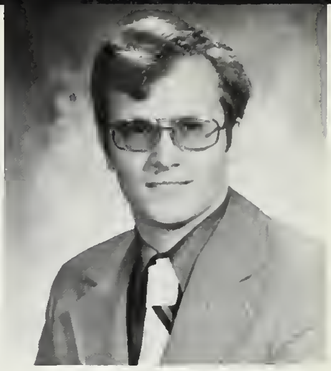
Fredrick M. Burton

Daniel F. Byrne

Gertha M. Cagle

Norah A. Cantwell

Kathleen R. Carroll



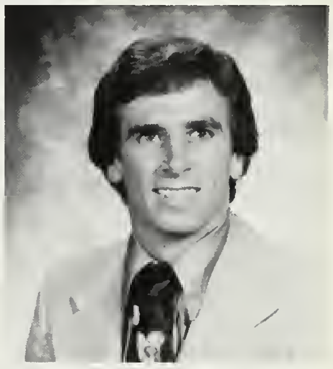
Bradford L. Carvill

Total Snowfall For A 34 Hour Period: 23.6 Inches . .

Michael R. Casey

Charles W. Chamallas

Cathy S. Chan



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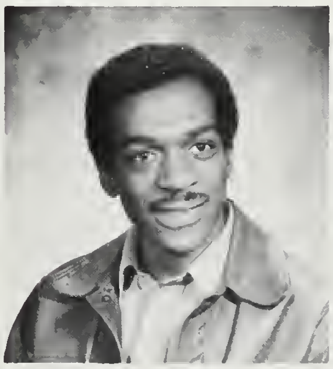
Wayne Chatterton

Fredrick Chirigotis



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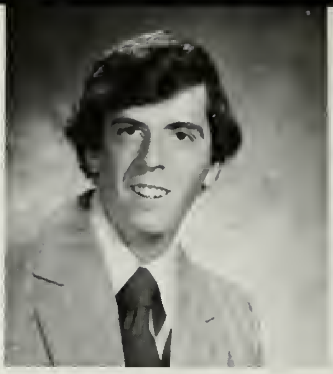
Michael J. Coffey

Margaret L. Cohen

David S. Colangelo



Francis J. Coleman

Steve P. Collins

Total Snowfall For A Single Storm: 27.8 Inches . . .

Thomas J. Comerford

Maryellen Conley

Marie E. Conlon

Lawrence J. Conroy

Patrick Corcoran

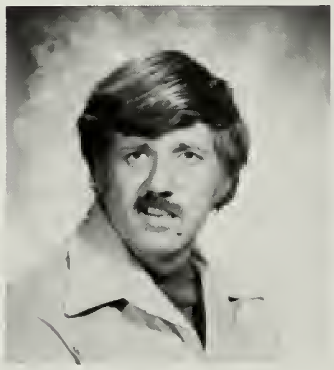
Anthony G. Cordeiro

Joseph P. Corrigan

Howard C. Corsaut

Marilyn L. Costello

Adolfo A. Cozzone



Thomas L. Crawford

Maxine A. Creanza

Paul A. Cresto

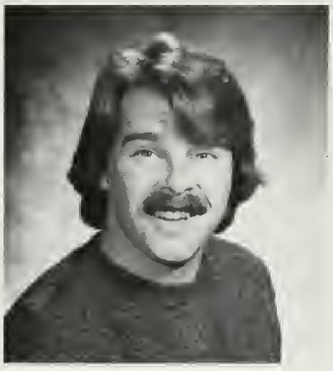
Elaine Croke

Jane F. Cullinane

Alice Q. Cutler

Total Accumulation, 68.5 Inches . . . .

Donna L. Daly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Kevin Damewood Jr.

Karen Darcy

Joanne Dart

Karen J. Davis

Francesco Davoli

Michael Deangelis

Philip P. Deeney

David Denaro

Donna M. Dentremont

Ronald A. Desorbo

Debra A. Dolan

AnnMarie DiLuca

Jean C. Donoghue

Monica Donovan

The Season's Total Snowfall Would Cover . . .

Stephen J. Dorkin

James J. Driscoll

Leo J. Driscoll

Robert J. Duggan

Francis T. Dunford

Barbara A. Dunn

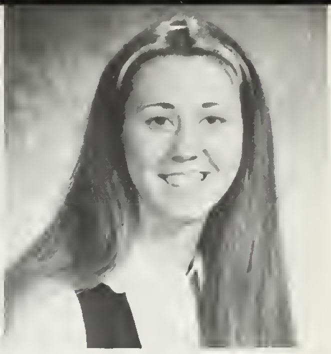
Peter C. Dussik

Janette Dwight

James A. Eatrides

Joanne El Kareh

Thomas A. Endyke



Kathleen M. Ennis

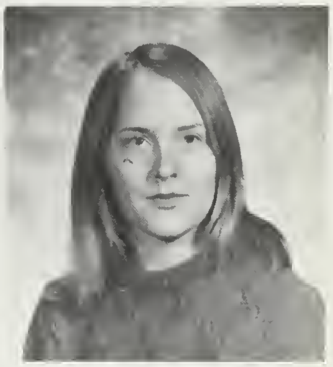
. . . Anyone Standing Less Than 5′9″ Tall.

ONE WAY
LEFT

Ellen A. Enos

Dale J. Eramo

David S. Esho



Erica Everett

Joseph Felzani

Diana M. Fitgerald

William J. Flanagan

Kevin F. Foley

George H. Fontaine

Andrea Foote

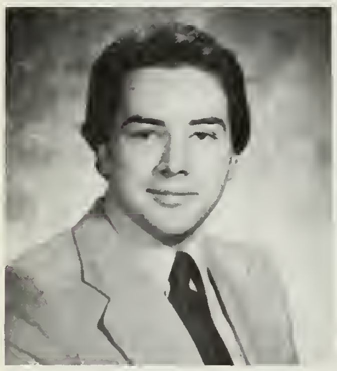
Kathleen M. Ford

Mark R. Forest

Two Storms In 18 Days — "Unique" — Meteoro

LeMonia P. Fotiadis

Marie Fountain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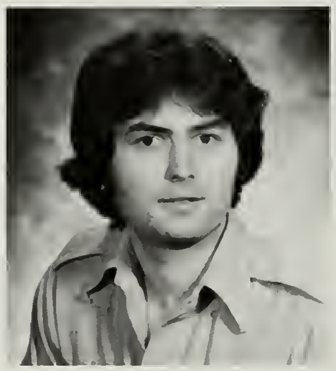
Thomas Foy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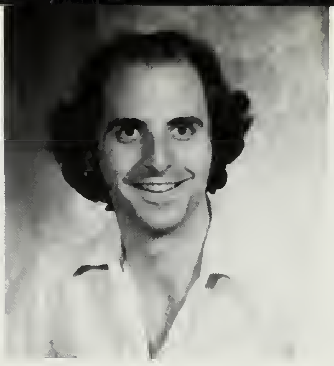
Sarah Freedland

Gwendolyn Furtado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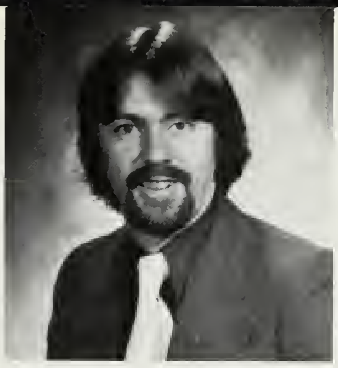
Brian D. Galvin

Joan M. Galvin

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Robert A. Gaston

Alfred Gavaghan

Barbara Geary

Susan Gelman

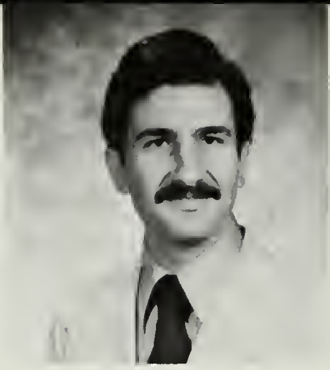
Carol A. Geyer

Mary M. Gibbons

Stephen G. Gill

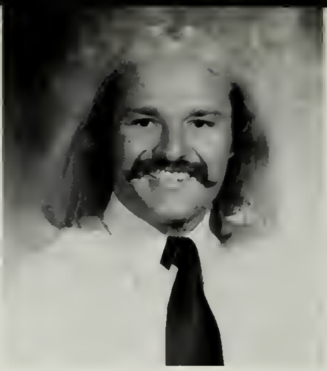
Algimantas Gineitis

Nannetta T. Givens



Crosby Goshgarians Jr.

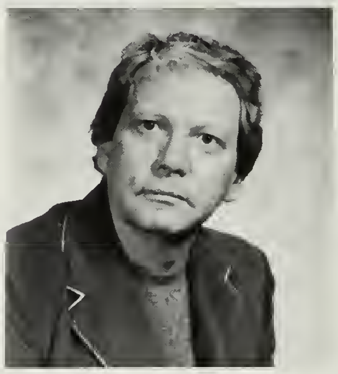
Anita F. Graffeo



William F. Greeley

The Intense Slow — Moving Storm . .

John E. Griffin



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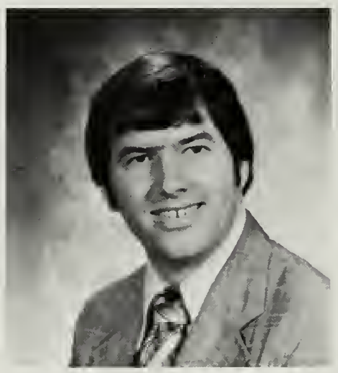
Mary A. Guerin

Louise A. Gurley

Bruce S. Gurwitz

John Gutowski



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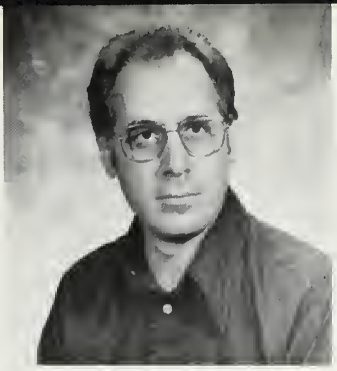
Frederick W. Hanson

Theresa M. Harney

Bruce J. Harper

Dawn Harrington

Michael F. Haskell



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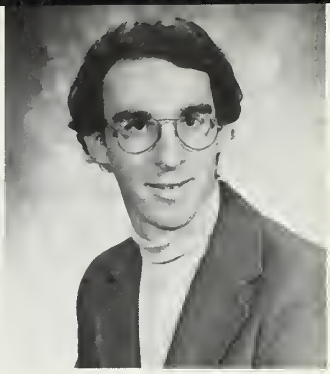

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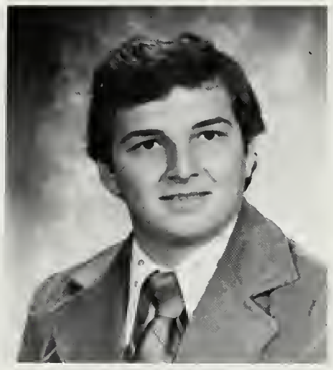
. . . Formed Off The Carolina Coast.

Robert J. Herbert



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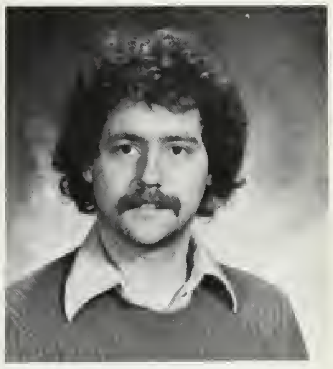
Evelyn Henderson-Hill

Timothy P. Houten

Wendy L. Hubbard



Robert J. Hunt

Martha M. Hurley

Steven A. Hutchinson

Vincent P. Ioannilli

Deborah A. Iovine

Ann A. Isaacs

Hurricane Winds Struck With Velocities Of . . .

Mark D. Isabelle

Ellen L. Jacobs

Helen L. Jaffarian

Carol Jankun

Peter J. Jasie

Valerie Johnson

Mohamed S. Kallon

Anne G. Kane

Eydie I. Kassendorf

Anne C. Keady

Catherine Kearney

Ellen F. Keefe

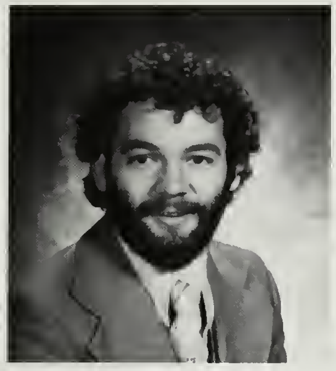
Fran M. Kelly

Thomas W. Kelly

Anne Doyle Kenney

Martin J. Kenney

. . . 79 M.P.H. At Logan & 92 M.P.H. At Chatham



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Robert Kent

Roseline W. Kenya

Rosemary F. Kiley

Janet B. Kirby

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Sarah H. Klim

David J. Kyte

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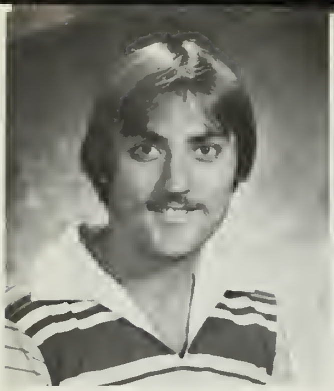
Brian M. Laliberte

Joel G. Lamarre

Paul J. Lanzilla



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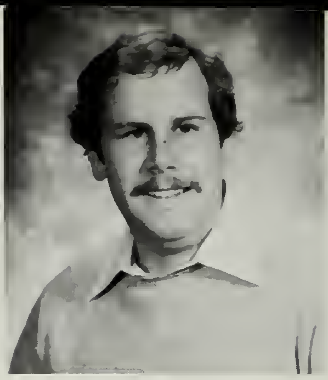
Alice D. Leo

Elena A. Lepore

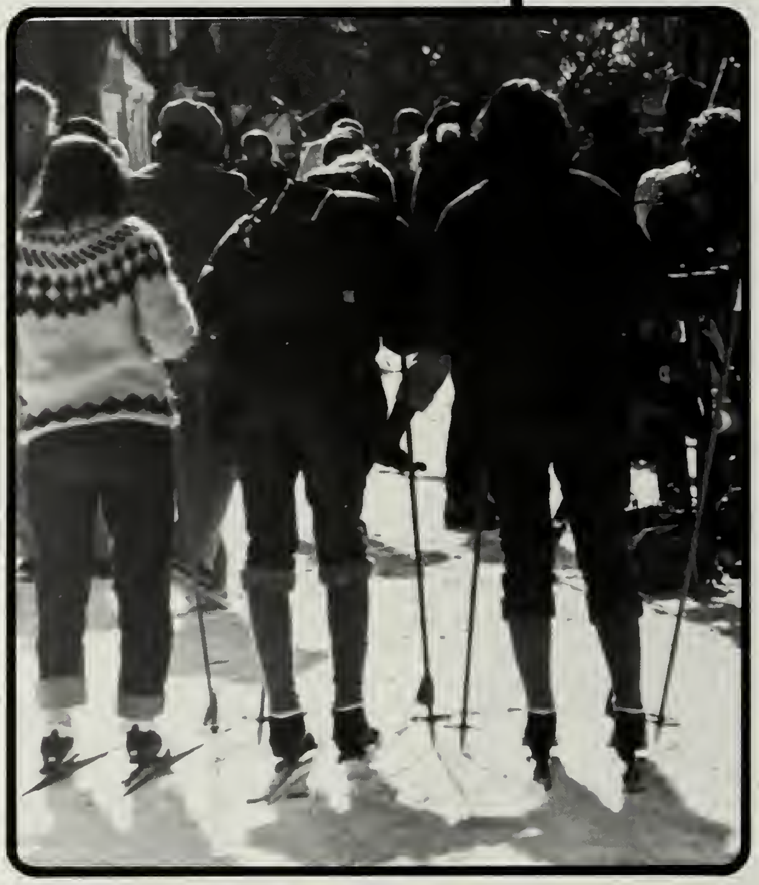


Mark N. Leppo

There Were Reports Of Gusts Up . . .

Grace A. Lettis

Michael P. Licari



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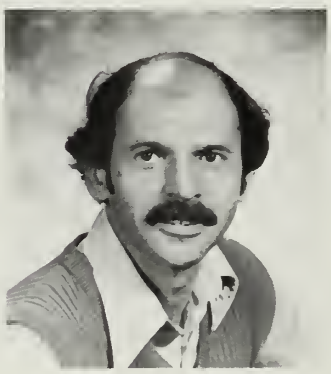
Sharon A. Lindsey

Patrick J. Lottus



Vincent J. Luca, Sr.

Josette M. Lusk

Phillip M. Lynch

Quilda Macedo

Robert C. Malone

Susan M. Marden

Sue D. Margolin

. . . To 110 M.P.H. In Eastern Massachusetts

Donald Martin

Harold R. Masterman

Anthony J. May

Jean M. McCabe

Kathleen M. McCann

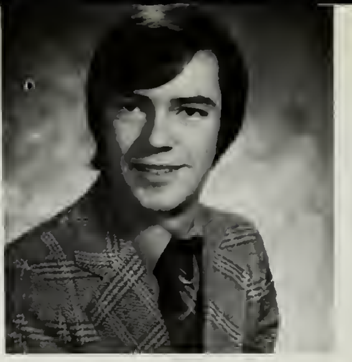
Elaine McCarthy

John J. McCarthy

Rose M. McClean

James T. McGinty

Jane F. McGuiggan



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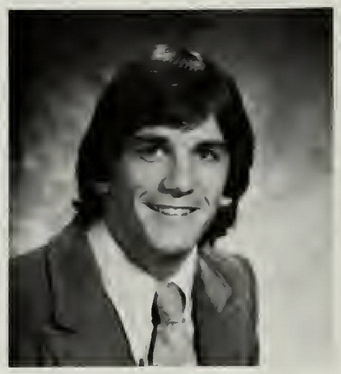
James P. McNulty

Millions Of Dollars In Damage . . .

Mary T. McPartland



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Gregory S. Messina

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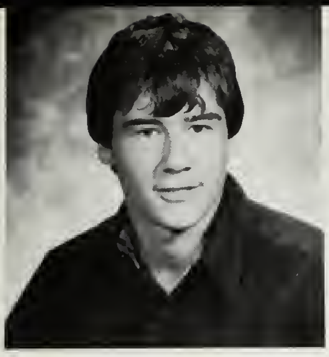
Mari L. Milton

Alice P. Mitchell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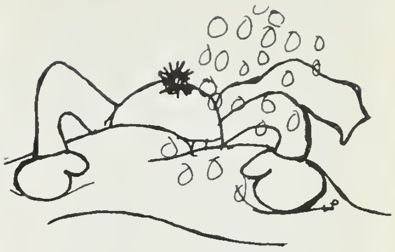
Kevin P. Monahan

Magnolia Monroe



National Disaster Declared . . .

Kathy Morahan

Barbara M. Morris

The Boston Globe

Marguerite M. Morris

Renee F. Morris

Sandras M. Morris

Fahrhud Motiiafashar

Barbara M. Mullen

Patricia A. Mulligan

Maureen E. Mullins

Anne M. Murphy

Francis R. Murphy

Robert T. Murphy

National Guard Did The Job . . .

David Myers

Dorothy L. Natoli

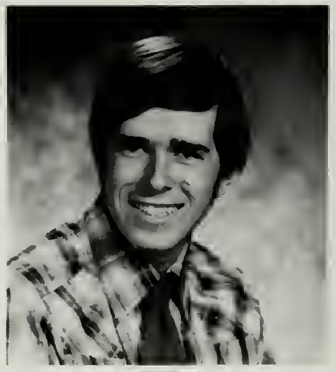
Linda K. Nelson

Thomas A. Nola

Elaine J. Noon

James F. Norton

Ilo V. Nwabugwu



Thomas M. OCallahan

John J. O'Dea

Eileen C. O'donnell

Maureen T. O'Brien

Michelle A. Paolini

Frances S. Parks

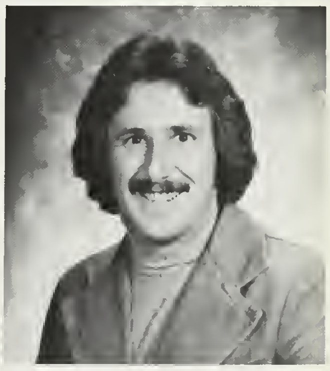
William H. Parsons

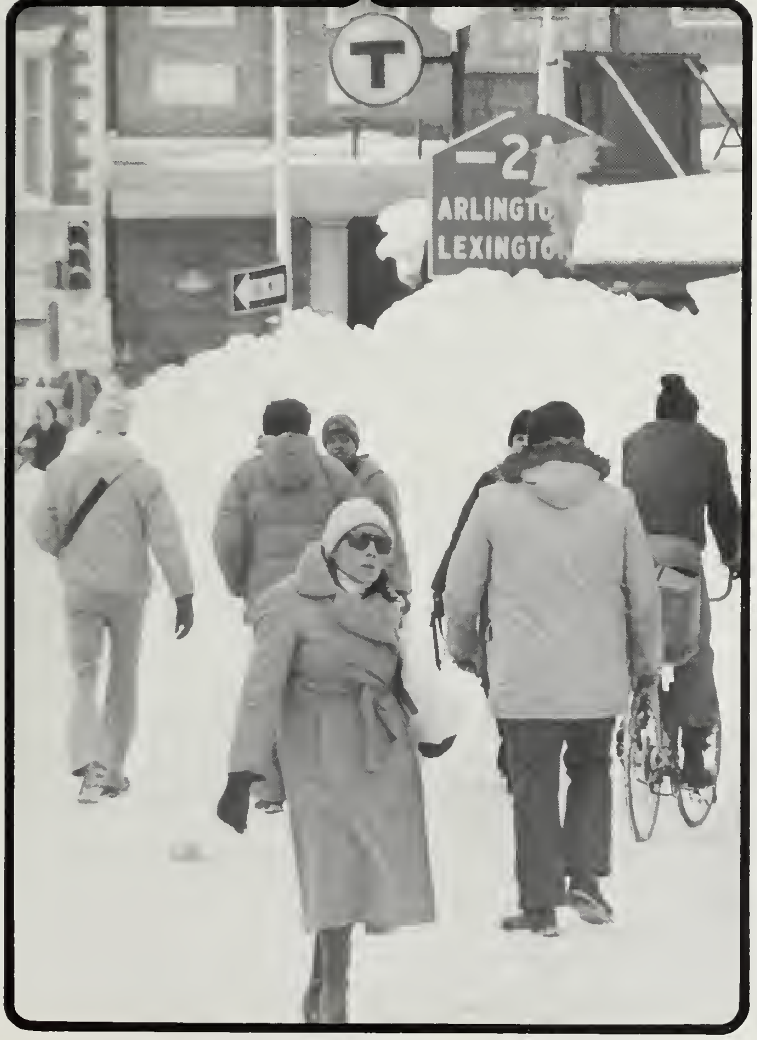
People Helped People . . .

Vincent Pattavina

Lisa Pellegrini

Margaret M. Penicaud


Michael Pezzella



Rose M. Philbrook

Thomas J. Powers

Robert W. Price

Nadine T. Price-ONeill

Marc E. Prou

Stephen C. Puleo

Diane C. Purdy

Michael J. Purdy

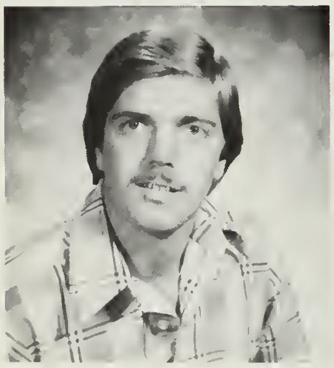
Afterwards The Beauty . . .

Mary Rafferty

John Riccio

Edel Richard

Martha D. Roberts



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Hollis N. Rose

Ruth E. Ross

Luciano M. Roberto

Anita L. Rubin

Judith M. Ryan

Theodore V. Rye

John Sakakeeny

Crystal Clear & Sparkling . . .

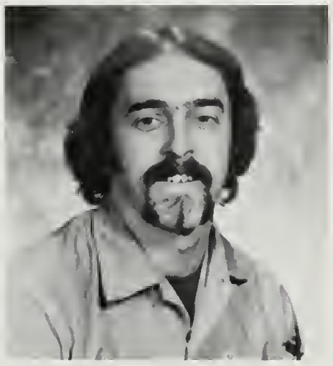
Frances S. Salisbury

Maria C. Sanfilippo

Robert M. Sarabia

Teresa M. Sarno

Janet M. Scannell



Robert W. Scheuch

Richard J. Scott

Robert A. Scott

Gesthmani Seferopulos

Anthony J. Serino

Daniel J. Shea

Linda Shea-Danforth

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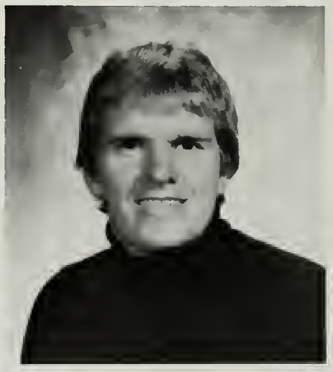
Sheldon Shulman

William Silinsky

Earlene D. Simmons


George E. Slyva

Linda A. Smith

Minnie Smith

Gail Smookler

Mark Solomon

Stephen A. Spillane

Paula T. Stevens

Emily M. Stone

Beverly T. Straus

Jean M. Sullivan

Boyce W. Slayman

James D. Siopes

Leslie L. Simpson

Mend The Broken Pieces . . .

Joanne M. Sullivan

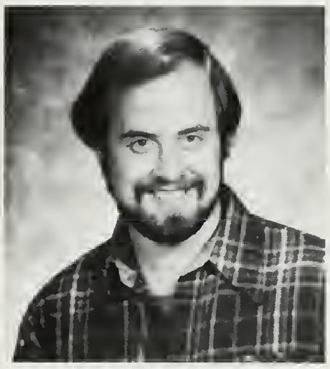
Kevin M. Sullivan

Elaine G. Swain

Anmarie S. Swanson

Ann M. Taccini

Deborah A. Takis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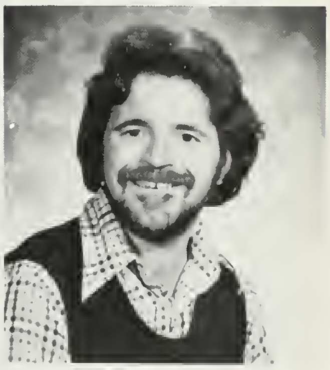
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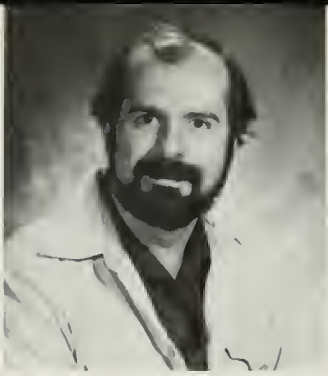
Maria G. Thorton

Laine A. Tietjen

Sandra M. Torode

Joan C. Torraco



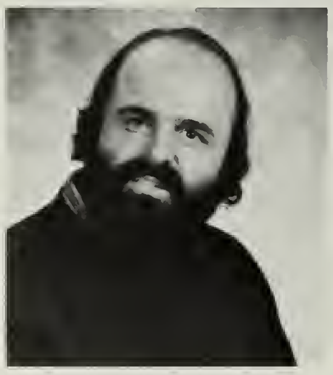
Robert R. Turner

Daniel J. Twomey

Kalu Ugwuomo

Memory Softens The Intensity . . .

Donna M. Valente



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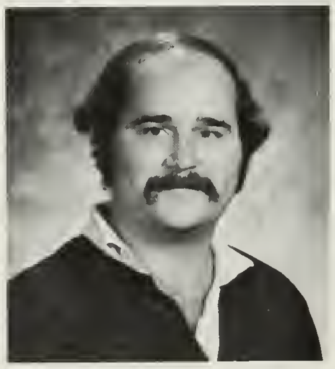
Charles J. Verbisky

Anne B. Vodola

David M. Waiters



Paul G. Walde

Loretta B. Ward

Elizabeth A. Watson

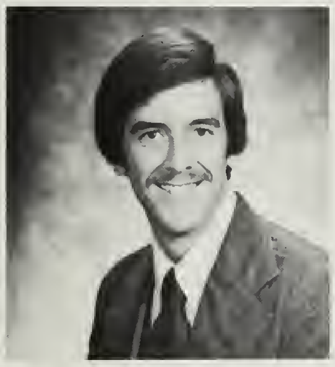
Rita M. Weddleton

Michael J. Welch

Jil West

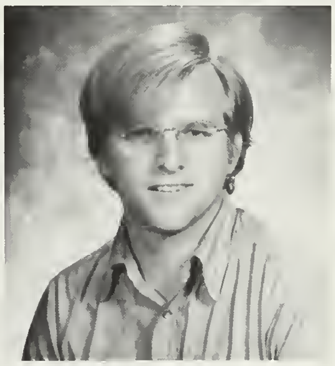
Deborah A. Whalen

Time Heals The Wound . . .



David White

Robert M. Wigmore



William Walczak

Karen Winn

Barbara P. Wise

Faye Wolfe

Thomas E. Woods

Nancy A. Wythe

Salimen M. Yousef

Carlo Ciaramitaro

The Wrap-Up

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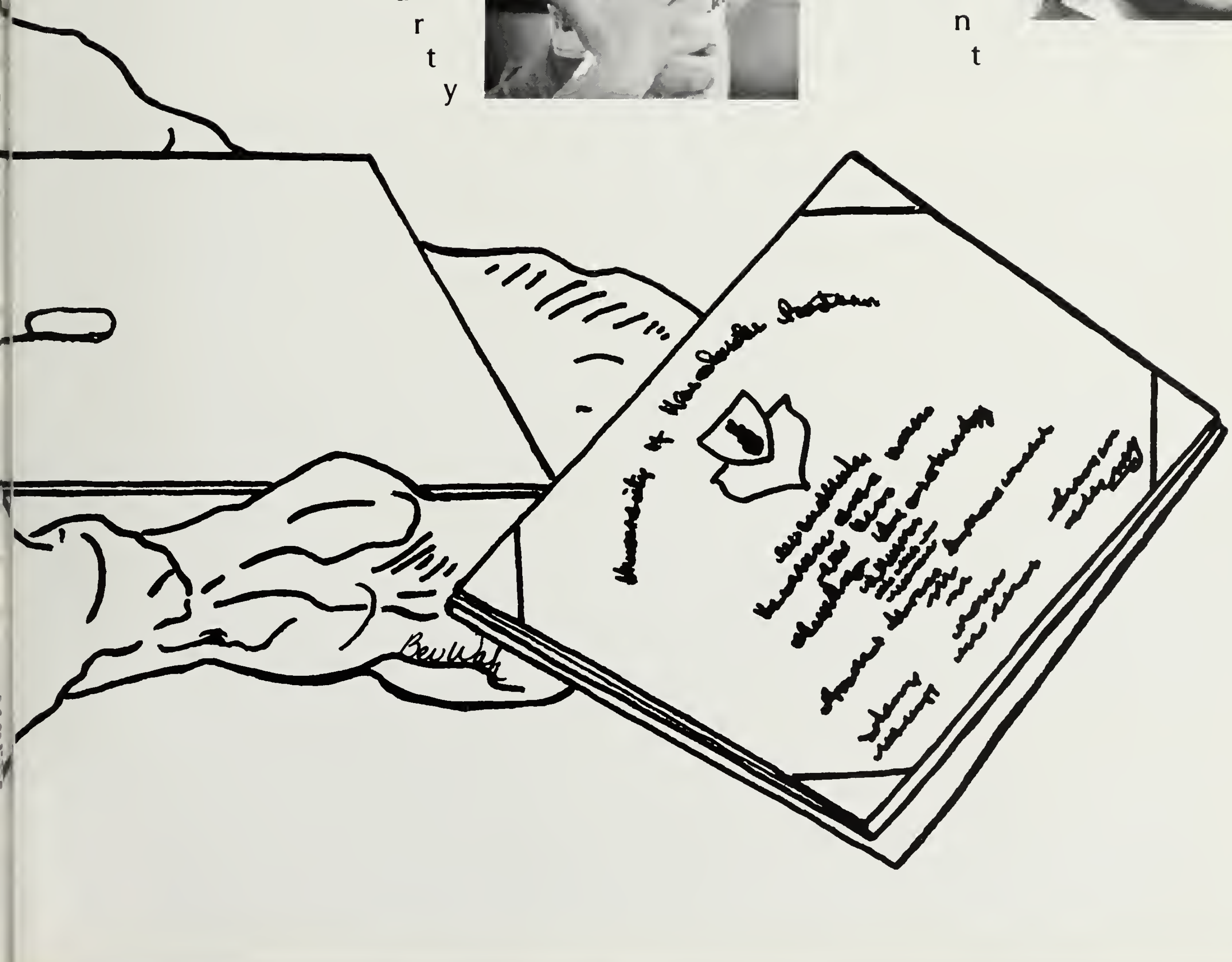
Spring Festival

Commencement

Last Party



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THE
MASS
MEDIA

Spring Festival

Party
Party
Party

Recipients Of Senior Honors

JERRY STUART ADAMS
Psychology
JOANNE FRANCES BEAN ALVAREZ
Spanish
ROBERT M. ARNEY
English
GILIANE M. BADER
Psychology
JOHN E. BARATTA
English
DAVID T. CALLAGHAN
Chemistry
MARY ANNE T. CARROLL
Chemistry
IVANA DIMASCIO
Italian
DIANNE ALLEN DOYLE
Psychology
EARL CLARK EATON, JR.
English
SHARON LYNNE FLIEGEL
Psychology
SARAH ELIZABETH VON FREMD
English
LAURA J. FRIEDMAN
Psychology
DAVID GROSSER
History
EYDIE I. KASENDORF
Psychology
EDWARD RUSSELL KELLIHER
Russian
CAROL ANN LUTTRELL
Economics
DENNIS PAUL MARCIELLO
Psychology
KAREN MERULLO
Russian

STEPHANIE LEE MOORE
Chemistry
LAWRENCE JAMES MURPHY, JR.
Chemistry
MARY A. NEARY
English
JEANNE CURRAN OWENS
Chemistry
LEONARD BRUCE PEARCE
Chemistry
EDWARD B. PLOTKIN
Music
MARC E. PROU
French
MICHAEL JAY PURDY
English
MICHAEL S. RADEOS
Chemistry
THOMAS D. REED
English
BEVERLY LOURRAINE RYDER
Psychology
REBECCA A. SAUNDERS
English & Music
ROBERT WILLIAM SCHEUCH, JR.
Biology
HENRY J. TAMMIK
English
GARY LEON TAYLOR
Chemistry
CHARLES JOSEPH VERBISKY
History
ANNE E. VERDON
Psychology
ANN B. VODOLA
Psychology
SYLVIA J. WALKER
Biology

CHRISTINE SOMERS WATERS
English

The following students were elected to Sigma Pi Sigma (National Honorary Society in Physics):

Adolfo Cozzone
Alfred S. Degirolamo
Lemonia P. Fotiadis
James Thomas McGinty
Theodore Valentine Rye

The following students were elected to Alpha Kappa Delta (National Honorary Society in Sociology):

Rhonda June Gillum
Bruce Jennings Harper
Anne Christine Keady
Lisa Pellegrini
Rose Mary Kirwin
Patricia Anne Mulligan
Nancy Marie Muse
Ann Marie DiLuca
Lesley Ann O'Brien
Sue-Ann Ochs
Elaine Frances Sarno

Departmental Prizes

JOANNE FRANCES BEAN ALVAREZ for Distinction in Spanish
ROBERT M. ARNEY for Distinction in English
JUDITH ANNE TEED BAKER — College of Professional Studies Prize
RICHARD N. BARBATO for Distinction in Economics
SUSAN R. CROWN BROWN for Distinction in Biology
LORRANIE MARIE BURKE — College of Professional Studies Prize
DANIEL F. BYRNE for Distinction in Mathematics
MARY ANNE T. CARROLL for Distinction in Chemistry
DENISE CHAMBERLAND-KELLETT for Distinction in French
MAUREEN A. CHRYSTAL for Distinction in Political Science
IVANA DIMASCIO for Distinction in French
IRENE V. DOMASEVICIUS for Distinction in Art
WILLIAM RICHARD DUNN for Distinction in Greek & Latin
JAMES ALBERT EATRIDES — Management Program Prize
PAULINE A. FLYNN for Distinction in Biology
LEMONIA P. FOTIADIS for Distinction in Physics & Mathematics
MAURICE FREMONT-SMITH for Distinction in Biology
BRIAN D. GALVIN for Distinction in Sociology
DAVID GROSSER — Louis Ruchames Memorial Prize in History
MICHAEL PAUL GUERIN for Distinction in Theatre Arts
KATHLEEN ANNE-EVA HENNESSY for Distinction in Psychology
NANCY MARIE HEWITT for Distinction in Classical Studies
THOMAS D. KELLY for Distinction in Economics
ROSE MARY KIRWIN for Distinction in Sociology
DAVID KOLKEBECK for Distinction in History
CAROL ANN LUTTRELL for Distinction in Economics
QUILDA S. MACEDO — Luis Emilio Soto Prize in Spanish
WILLIAM F. MCDONOUGH for Distinction in Anthropology
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To the Class of 1978 at the
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For all the usual reasons--and for some unique ones--I offer each of you my heartiest congratulations upon your graduation from the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

The usual reasons are those that would be appropriate at any college or university Commencement. You have formally entered the fellowship of educated men and women; have received your "licenses" for a lifetime of continuing learning and intellectual activity.

Yet I believe your diplomas from this institution mean much more.

As a member of your campus community for some three years now, I know this is a good place. Life here may not be as comfortable as it is at some of the older institutions of higher learning in this city. We certainly do not match the rich variety of their resources. We are a commuter institution, and it is harder here to support the spirit of community that often enriches life at a residential campus. As a new and growing institution, this campus lacks the comfort of a set of traditions and a clear sense of mission and purpose.

Yet there is ample compensation in what this campus does offer:

- A superb, dedicated, committed faculty;
- A student body whose diversity itself contributes to the richness of a UMass/Boston education;
- An educational program that is accessible, in terms of time, location, and cost, to students with other obligations--jobs, families;
- An opportunity to share in the development of a truly new kind of institution--the urban university.

I hope you have come to understand and appreciate these special characteristics of UMass/Boston. And I hope that, as alumni, you will return frequently, continuing to learn at an institution that will strive to continue advancing the frontiers of knowledge.

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I hope as you look back on your years at UMass/Boston that you will judge us as we want to be judged; that is, as people who are dedicated to attract and serve well the diverse citizenry of our community and to offer them the highest quality of education possible. We hope your experiences here, as your ideas and character have developed and matured, will make this beginning one of opportunity and hope.

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President Patterson emphasized the negotiation difficulties between faculty and administration and expressed his support in maintaining UMB's highly qualified and unique faculty. He told the graduates that the faculty is considered by the Board of Trustees to be a "most irreplaceable asset" of the university.

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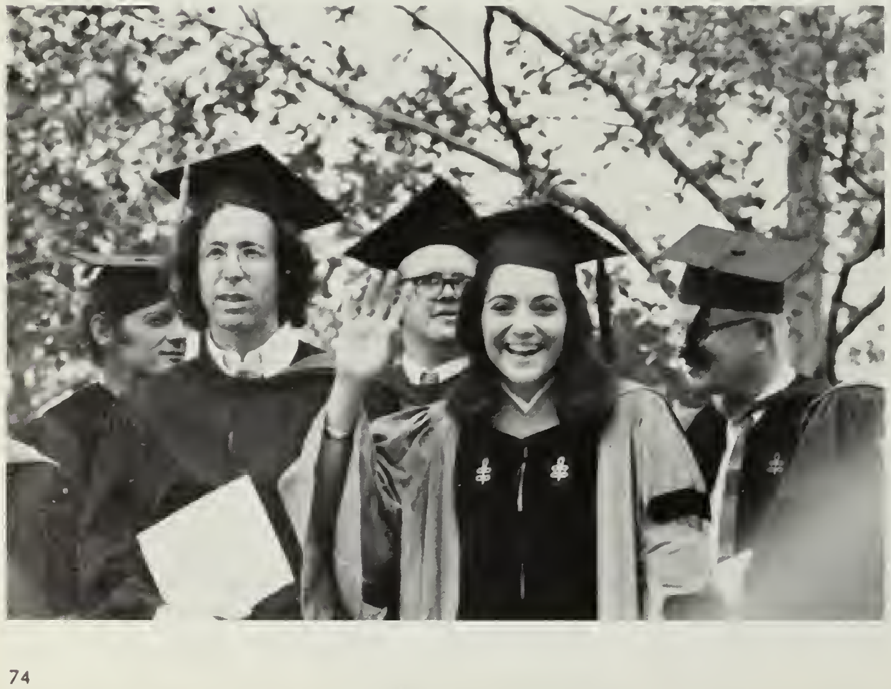

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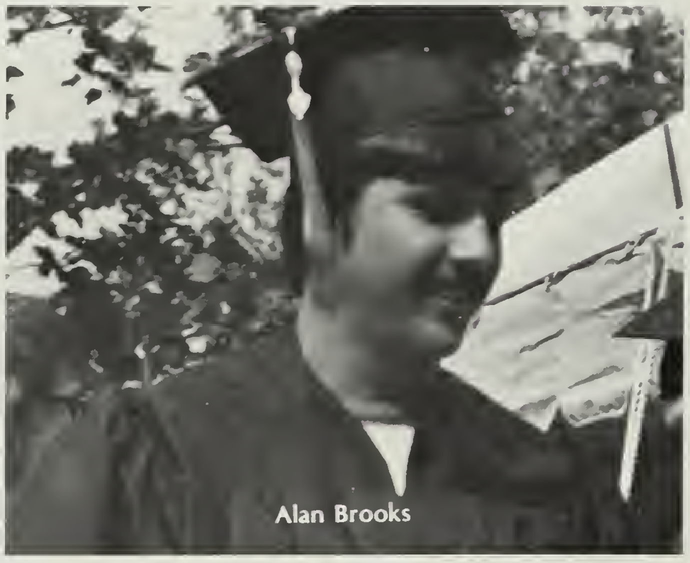
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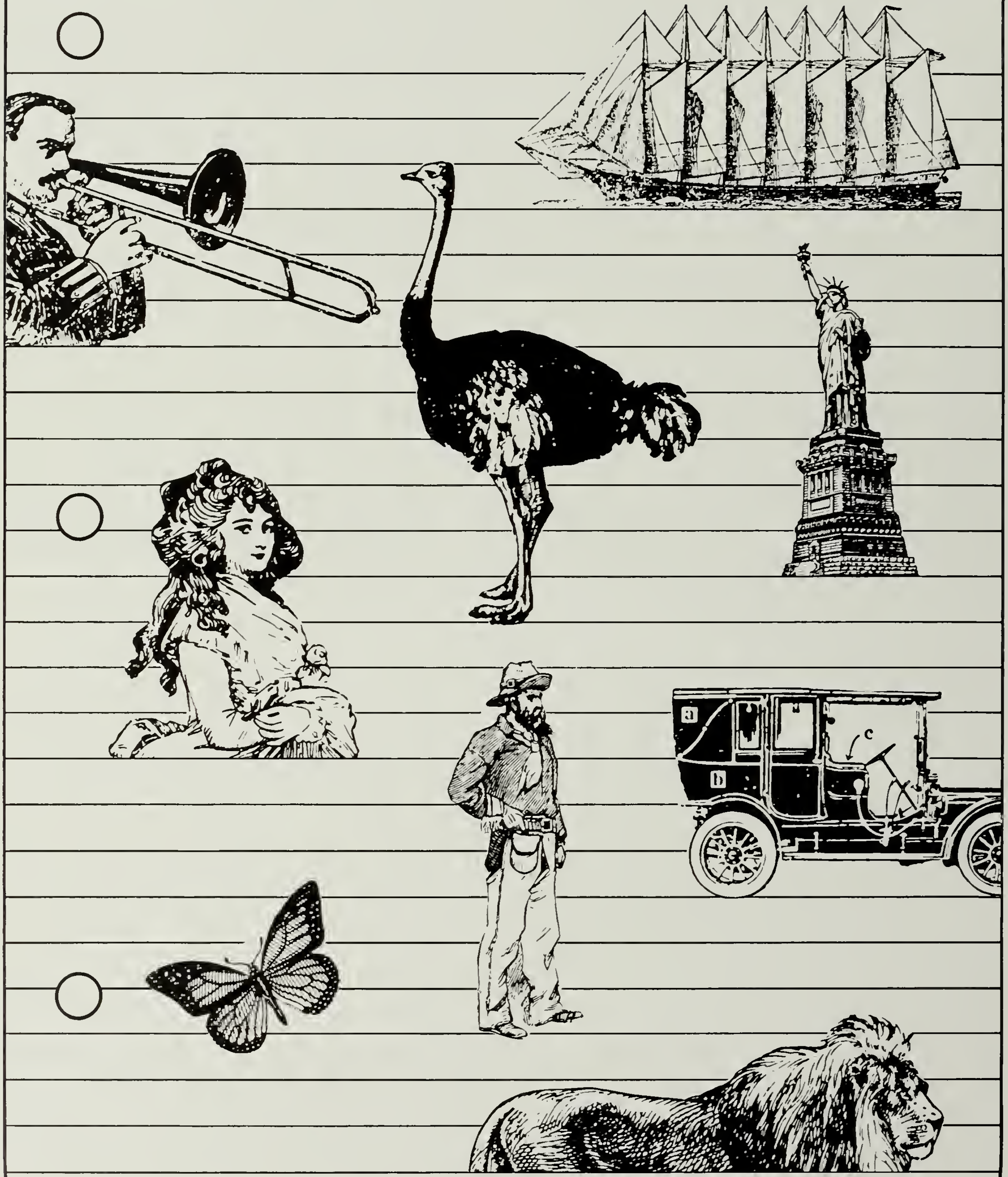

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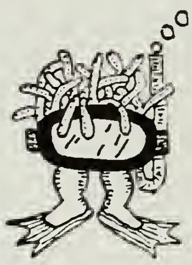

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GREETINGS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Nor, havin' qualified as an expert, as the lawyers say, I am goin' to give advice free to the young men who are goin' to cast their first votes, and who are lookin' forward to political glory and lots of cash. Some young men think they can learn how to be successful in politics from books, and they cram their heads with all sorts of college rot. They couldn't make a bigger mistake. Now, understand me, I ain't sayin' nothin' against colleges. I guess they'll have to exist as long as there's bookworms, and I suppose they do some good in a certain way, but they don't count in politics. In fact, a young man who has gone through the college course is handicapped at the outset. He may succeed in politics, but the chances are 100 to 1 against him.

George Washington Plunkitt

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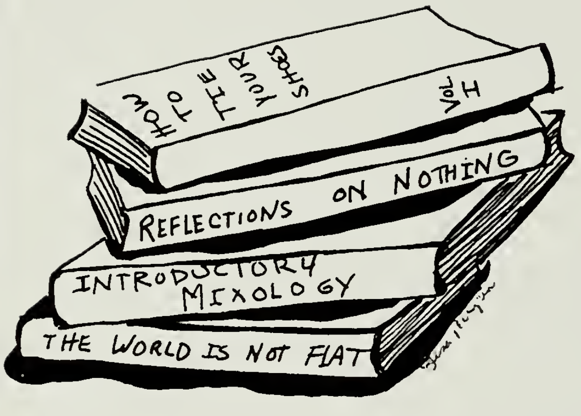
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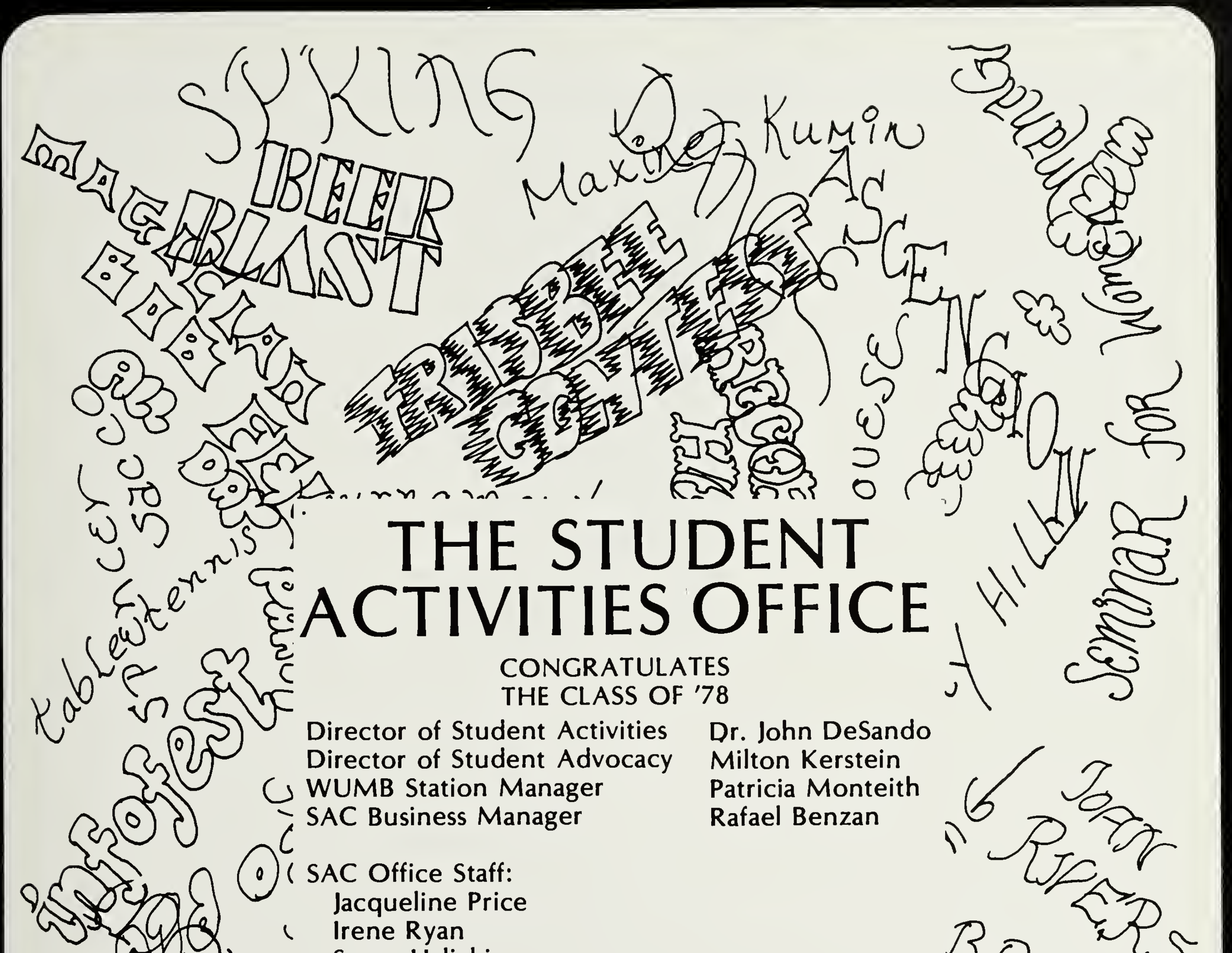
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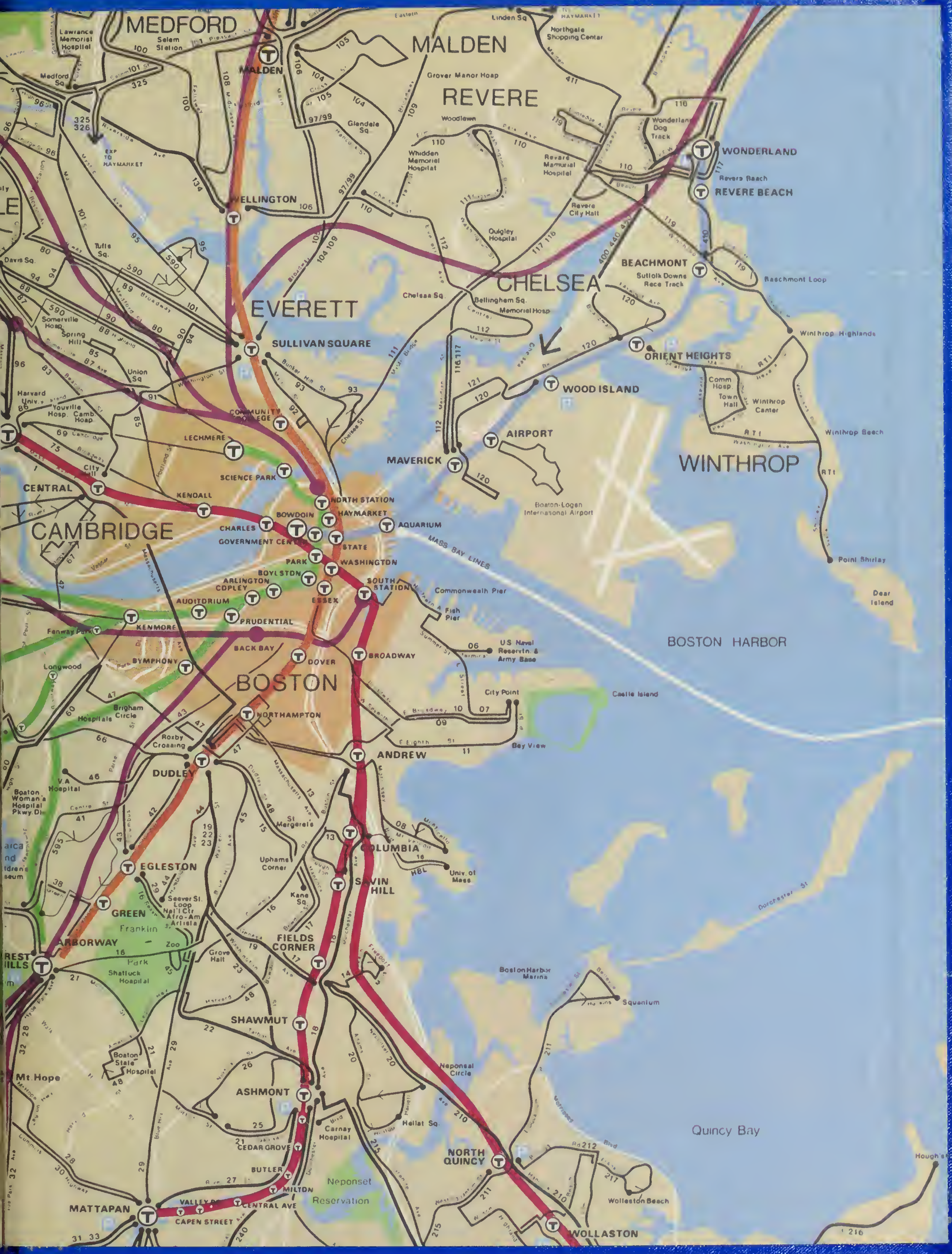

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